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Detailed Account and Statement

Of Receipts, Expenditures and Indebtedness of the City of Montgomery, for the half year ending December 31, 1900.

RECEIPTS	
From Real estate tax	\$89,375
From Personal tax	70,841
From Drank Shop License	500.00
From Merchants tax	239,115
From Promiscuous License	93.00
From sale of Cemetery Lots	90.50
From Real estate tax delinquent	88,375
From Water in Buildings	73.71
From Aid to smallpox expenses	40.00
From Penalties on delinquent tax	14,775
From Ad Val tax	14.40
From Personal tax delinquent	17.00
From Pound fees	12.00
From Sale of Lumber	8.83
From Sale of Water tickets	7.10
From sidewalk tax	5.81
From Street tax	4.00
Total receipts	\$271,162
Balance June 30, 1900	7,900
	\$279,062

EXPENDITURES	
For Light	\$678.25
For Salaries of officers	440.00
For Oak Lumber	178.72
For com. sale cemetery lots since March 23, 1894	4.74
For Coal	46.38
For Com. on revenue collected	31.89
For Fine Lumber	24.97
For Crossings	19.85
For Work on Streets	17.45
For Water works	11.10
For rent police court room	14.50
For extra police	12.50
For Sidewalks	12.50
For Pounding Stock	12.00
For hauling	11.00
For Nails	10.93
For mowing cemetery	6.10
For printing and publishing	4.25
For tools	4.10
For half cemetery fence	4.10
For Care of Hose	4.00
For Charity	3.00
For Flag poll	3.00
For bridge work	2.75
For Quarantine	2.00
For type writing	.80
For reports on Calaboose	.60
For gravel	.50
For padlock	.50
For moving nuisance	.50
Total	\$1,516.09
Balance in Treasury	\$202.20
No indebtedness	

J. F. GRAVES, Mayor.
L. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Settlement Docket.

Probate court of Montgomery county Missouri, at City of Montgomery, January Term, 1901.

First Day—Monday, January 21st.

Alexander, Thos A.	Wm Alexander, admr
Anderson, Axulla	W R Anderson, admr
Baker heirs	H L Christie, cur
Baker, Susan and Mary G.	R A Baker, cur
Butler, Stella	Mrs Lou Butler, cur
Baxter, J L	John F Baxter, admr
Bentley heirs	J H Bentley, cur
Board, Peter	Thos J Powell, pub admr
Brown, John A.	F M Davidson, admr
Bonnal, Leonidas	U Bonnal, admr
Hobbs, John E.	August brandhardt, exr
Haber, Mahel	J D Marlow, cur
Clark, Henry	P Taylor Bryan, admr
Cushman, Thos	Jos W Cushman, admr
Clark, Wm C	Stephen Quick, cur
Cline, Richard	H D Holey, cur
Crump, Thos D	Daniel Crump, admr
Copeland, Mattie	W L Mabry, admr
Dixon, Brazelay	W L Dixon, admr
Davidson, Thos	J M Davidson, admr
Davis, Cary J	Martha Davis, admr
Evans, A Z	Sarah Evans, exr
Felke, Franz	G L Beck, cur

Second Day—Tuesday, January 22d.

Hogsett, W A	Charles F Hogsett, exr
Hallip, Kather A	James G Elton, admr
Holbrook, Samuel A	R Shackelford, admr
Hamilton, Samuel	Thos J Powell, pubr
Hays, Joel	Charles Kolling, admr
Hollenstein, Gust	F Hollenstein, admr
Heer, Christain	Emil Rosenberger, admr
Harris, Wm	Ben Harris, admr
Kirwin, Marcus	S H Cobbs, exr
Korman, John and Jos	Henry Korman, admr
Kelly, J B	Emma C Pearson, gdn
Knox heirs	Duncan Swethen, cur
Kramer, John	C Weyrich, cur
Leard, Laura and Susa	T J Powell, cur
Mallerson, George	M N Mallerson, gdn
McQuoid, Frances	Thos J Powell, gdn

Montgomery Automatic Fanning Mill Co	George W See, admr
Mudd heirs	C R Mudd, admr
Mieha, Gottlieb F W	Seinieder, Hochlath, exr
McNamara, George	John F Willson, admr
Murphy, Hugh	Elizabeth Garvin, cur
McQuoid, Hugh	Frances McQuoid, exr
Oliver, Albert	Sarah Cath, Oliver, admr
Owings, Clara	F Hart, admr

Third Day—Wednesday, January 23d.

Pegram, Edward Baron & Lawrence	K B Pegram, cur
Pew, Catherine	John Kaupin, admr
Rohrer, Mahlon	
Chas Rehner & Geo Lotton	exrs
Stewart, William Elsworth	Kimpinsky, gdn
Smith, William	Anna M Smith, admr
Stephens, S A	Chio Stephens, exr
Smith, DeWitt C	Phillip R Copp, admr
Thorp heirs	L L Kirk, cur
Tippett, R B	S K Tippett, cur
Tate, Robert H	Jos B Tate, admr
Troetschler heirs	Jno J Meritt, cur
Uhlant, Kunat	A H Kallmeyer, admr
Wagner heirs	Mrs Treasie Wagner, cur
Willie, Barnett J	August Standhardt, cur
Weeks heirs	Thos J J See, cur

RANDOM SHOTS.

What man has done woman wants to do. When a girl is born there is usually a crisis in the family.

Talk about Sampson of old! why, McKinley carried the United States.

Every fat man will tell you that he used to be fatter.

There are so many more men mean than good, that the good ones are always under suspicion.

If a man happens to be out late of nights he may count himself a lucky fellow if he finds his wife too mad to talk when he returns home.

The theory that man descended from the monkey may be right, and it is only a question of a tail in the case of lots of men yet.

To see a man button his trousers with wooden pegs, is sufficient evidence that he has been disappointed in love.

When you see a woman in the store picking out a broom with a good, strong handle, dont go and tell that she is in the habit of beating her husband.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Does it seem natural yet to write 1901.

Have you thought about having a legislature in Jefferson City patriotic enough to pass a resolution in favor of the common enemy of our country? Now don't bother your brains, they did the best they knew.

In 1807 a steamboat steamed down the bay. Wonderful then, common place now.

A progressive spirit makes a prosperous community.

Gov. Dockery's troubles have commenced.

In 1830 the railroad was an assured fact. How many Missouri statesmen have taken free rides on them since!

Chief Campbell says the police of St. Louis gave \$20,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Rather stingy weren't they?

Did you notice what the last grand jury did about the St. Louis police machine?

In 1839 we could have our beautiful features taken. Most of us have liked the idea ever since.

The St. Louis grand jury commented at length on election frauds and yet they were not all Republicans.

In the '40s we could send ourselves telegrams. Now the wires over about Jefferson City are warm numbers.

Along about '46 we commenced to use the sewing machine and it has been handy ever since.

The successful men of to-day are not only holding what they have, but they are reaching after more.

The business men the people of to-day patronize are the men who make them feel that they want their business and incidentally you will find advertising.

In '66 we stumbled across the Atlantic cable. What a blessing it was to the newspapers.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATIONS.

District Deputy Grand Master W. S. Harrison installed the following I. O. O. F. lodges last week:

Wright City, Monday night,
Zenith lodge, Tuesday night.
Warrenton, Wednesday night.
Montgomery, Thursday night.
Mineola, Fridy night.
Wellsville, Saturday night.

Having installed Bellflower and Middletown last week. Public installations were held at Mineola and Bellflower with a good attendance at both places, and also elegant suppers were served at these public installations. Mr. Harrison reports the lodges in good condition in this district.

"In '70 some one called you up on the Phone and asked you about your advertisement in the TRIBUNE.

In '80 we are entertained by a preserved voice.

Now we drive in our horseless carts.

In 1901 THE TRIBUNE like "The Empire State Express" speeds along at the modest gate of 112 miles an hour gaining new readers much faster than we go.

Prescriptions DAY OR NIGHT

IS WHAT YOU WANT IF YOU ARE SICK.

Our Drugs are the Purest and Best that Money Can Buy.

Our Perfumes, Oils, Varnishes, Paints and Brushes are First Class in Every Respect.

Our Reputation for Fine Candies and Cigars is our Guarantee that they are Unexcelled.

Physicians' Supplies OF ALL KINDS

ALWAYS Can be Ordered by PHONE.

For business in 1901.

THE CITY DRUG STORE.

DEATH OF MRS. GRENNAN

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in this city for a long time, was that of Mrs. Martha Grennan, wife of J. B. Grennan, ex-sheriff of this county. Mrs. Grennan was stricken with pneumonia about ten days ago and died Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at 5:20 p. m. Mrs. Grennan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tippet, of this place and was born in this county, Aug. 13, 1858. In 1877, on Jan. 31, she was married to Alex. Duffy, of this union seven children were born. Mr. Duffy died several years ago. March 4, 1896, she was married to J. B. Grennan, of this city. Of this union two children were born. All of her children survive her. She leaves three sisters, Madama Emma White, of this city, Maggie Glorior and Leona Hays, both of Chicago, and two brothers, Frank and Alex Tippet, both of Kansas City.

Mrs. Grennan's funeral took place Thursday from the Catholic church in this city, Father Gross, conducting the services. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. Grennan and the children in their sore bereavement.

DEATH OF MRS. HOGUE.

The remains of Mrs. Hogue were brought here from St. Louis last Tuesday and taken out to Middletown for burial. They were accompanied to Middletown by Mrs. S. M. Wright, Mrs. Paul Brown and James Haff, all of St. Louis, grand children of the deceased. Mrs. Hogue was 93 years old at the time of her death.

STORM PARTY.

Pastor C. A. Mitchell, and wife, desire to express gratitude to the good people of the Baptist church who so generously contributed to their physical needs in the way of cured hams, canned fruits, vegetables, butter, coffee and other necessities of life, on the night of Jan. 11, inst. Such things are highly appreciated an express untold confidence and affection.

The mob that burned the negro Alexander in Lansing, Kansas, should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The sheriff who allowed the act to take place should be punished severely.

DOCKERY--STEPHENS CLASH.

Joseph P. Rice Qualifies as Railroad Commissioner.

Jefferson City, Mo., January 11—Joseph P. Rice of Moberly, to-day qualified as Railroad Commissioner and entered upon the discharge of his duties. Secretary of State Leaneur issued his commission. Joseph Flory removed his effects from the office, but claims his right to hold the office until he tenders his resignation. This is understood, he will do Monday, after Governor elect Dockery's inauguration. Thereupon the new Governor will probably appoint Maj. Tom Parks, now chief clerk in Secretary of State Leaneur's office, to succeed Mr. Flory. Contest proceedings will then be instituted to oust Mr. Rice, on the ground that his appointment is invalid because made before there was a vacancy in the office.

It is the opinion of Hon. Fred W. Lehmann, who has been retained by Mr. Flory, and who was at the capital today, claims Mr. Flory's term does not expire until his successor is elected and qualifies. The late Joe Herrington, the democratic nominee, was elected, but died before he could qualify, to Mr. Lehmann's opinion. Governor Stephens has in his possession Joe Herrington's signature to what the Governor calls his qualification papers, dated November 26, 1900. Mr. Flory's counsel takes the view that Mr. Herrington could not qualify until Mr. Flory's term expired and therefore the qualification papers held by Gov. Stephens are not valid.

There is no longer any doubt as to the schism in the Missouri democracy, with Gov. elect Dockery and his supporters on the one side and Gov. Stephens and his adherents on the other. Governorial appointments have been the issue. Gov. Stephens threw down the gauntlet and Mr. Dockery promptly accepted the challenge. The fight will be what sports call "to a finish." On the Dockery side are arrayed such men as Sam. B. Cook the new Secretary of State; former United States Marshall Crenshaw, Representative Hamilton of Daviess, Mr. Dockery's county; Col. "Bob" Williams the State Treasurer elect; Hon. F. W. Lehmann, of St. Louis; Chief Justice Gantt, of the Supreme court, and innumerable lesser lights in the Democratic party.

Gov. Stephens has behind him Col. William H. Phelps, Attorney General Crow, Ed. Orear, State Insurance Commissioner; Col. Jack Starks, warden of the penitentiary, and others among his appointees whom Mr. Dockery is not likely to retain. James M. Seibert, chairman of the state committee, has adroitly endeavored to maintain a neutral position between the Dockery and Stephens forces. It is known, however, from a careful analysis of the several ballots for Speaker, that Mr. Seibert's influence was thrown in Whitecotton's behalf against Mr. Dockery's interest. The roll-calls for Speaker shows that almost without exception every Representative elected from a close county voted for Whitecotton for Speaker. Mr. Seibert personally distributed the state campaign fund and thereby placed the democratic candidates for the Legislature under personal obligations. Mr. Seibert's influence was thrown to the lobby two years ago, when Ward of Stoddard was elected Speaker. Ostensibly Ward was Seibert's candidate and Col. Phelps and John Carroll each had his favorite, but when Ward was elected it was noticed that Phelps and Carroll named his committees.

For Separate Coaches.

Hon. Charles Walker, Senator from this district has introduced a bill in the Senate making it the duty of all railroad companies to furnish separate coaches for white and black passengers, requiring the colored passengers to occupy separate coaches or separate apartments.

It is about the same as the Kentucky law.

The negroes, the railroads and some few whites are against the bill but it ought to receive the unanimous endorsement of all white democrats and will make a mighty good law.

If Senator Walker can get this bill enacted into a law, Callaway will rise up and call him blessed.—Fulton Sun.

There seems to have come a change over the spirit of democratic dreams. There was a time when the negro was good enough to ride along side of most any southern democrat, but, that was when the negro could be bought and sold. He is not so desirable now. Why not pass a bill to make him walk?

THE MCKITTRICK TROUBLE.

Preliminary Hearing in New Florence Wednesday.

The preliminary hearing of John and Fred Warner, col'd, charged with the shooting scrape at McKittrick Christmas night, was heard in New Florence Wednesday before Justice McDaniel upon a change of venue from John Meyers' court at McKittrick.

The contingent from Montgomery consisted of Sheriff Wilson with his prisoners, Deputy Sheriff Brit, ex-sheriff McCull, and Prosecuting Attorney Cook. The Rosenbergs who defended the Warners came up on the morning train from High Hill. The most disagreeable weather made the witnesses from McKittrick late in reaching here. There were 31 subpoenas issued, 13 by the state and 18 by the defense. The trial was not called until one o'clock. The lawyers at once began filing motions and the Squire began to overrule, but after further parleying a continuance was granted until Wednesday.

The weather was such that all the witnesses could not get here.—New Florence Leader.

Missouri's Filipinos.

The big Democratic majority in the new Legislature just assembled in Missouri sends to Aguinaldo an ardent expression of its sympathy. Missouri Democrats have offered their keynote for the next party platform, and it is as nearly a dose of copperheadism as ever was concocted by those who hate their country. In the first week two things have been done by the Missouri General Assembly. It has killed a resolution to hoist the national flag over the state capitol and passed a resolution of fellowship with the prowling cutthroats and brigands that alone remain of the Tagal conspiracy to displace by arms the United States with a foreign power. As the session of the Missouri Legislature is restricted to seventy days it might be supposed that state business enough could be found to occupy its time. But a tenth of the session is already gone, with nothing done except to bar the American flag from the capitol and to send a message of brotherhood to the bandits who skulk in the bushes to shoot down brave and devoted men wearing the uniform of the United States. It may be taken for granted that the lobby is not quite ready to proceed with law-making, so the Legislature does some despicably mean things on its own account.

Of course, the declaration in favor of Aguinaldo in the Missouri House brings congratulations promptly from the Pettigrew and Ellward Atkinson element. "Well done, Missouri," telegraphs the president of the Anti-Imperialist League of New York. Every hostile in the United States, every schemer working with the Tagal junta, will join in the applause. But the people of this country should not judge Missouri as a whole by this Democratic befooling of the national flag. The Republicans of Missouri cast 314,000 votes at the last election, or 46 per cent of the aggregate. There are more than 300,000 voters in this state who abhor the Aguinaldo manifesto issued at Jefferson City and who will never rest until the unclean and unpatriotic influences there are destroyed forever. If the Tagal harangue, called a resolution, that has passed the Missouri House should be submitted to the voters of this state it would be overwhelmingly defeated. The Bourbon ringsters at the state capitol speak for themselves.—G. D.